then the fun will begin."
re you going to Europe this summer !"
m going to sail for London two weeks from ThursI'm going, of course, on business. The opera war
over yet. I wish it was, for I'm disgusted with
ort of thing. But as long as the fun continues I
not be found wanting."

MR. MAPLESON'S OUTLOOK. WOULD-BE SINGERS TRYING THEIR VOICES-AT-

TRACTIONS FOR THE COMING SEASON. A strange concatenation of sounds broke the illness of the streets in the vicinity of the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon. Seven young women had applied to Mr. Mapleson for engagements with his company, and were trying their voices before him. But they didn't try their voices half him. But they didn't try their voices half so much as they did the people in the neighborhood. Of these seven would be prima donnas, one could sing; the rest could not. They all thought they could, however, and the way they would strain, reach out and grasp after an eighth note half an inch above the top line of the treble cleff and then, falling short of it, would slide down the stem of that note, was heart-rending. One roung woman in velvet bad a nine-story voice with a a on it, and she boldly looked Mr. scale. Another applicant thought her old was on the tremelo parts. And so for several hours these seven singers kept Fourteenth-st. in a state of ex-

eltement bordering on madness.

The trial being over, Mr. Mapleson came down into his private office looking somewhat flushed and careworn. He received a TRIBUNE reporter with a smile and remarked: "The impresario's lot is not a happy

"Did you engage any of the young women who have been singing to you!" asked the reporter.

"No: you know I didn't. By Jove, there was one there with an elegant voice. I won't mention her name, beuse I want to keep an eye on her. Why, do you know, I supposed she must have studied under some great so I asked her who had taught her. And she replied. 'My mother.' Her mother was there, and played the piano for her exquisitely. She said she had never been on the stage. I wouldn't mind putting her on right away. She's fit for any stage! Capital voice! How she did sing! And the mother— how she did play! But there was another who was in a great hurry. When she got through singing 'Mollie Darling or 'Empty is the Cradie' or something of that kind, she said, in a very touching way: 'Now, colonel, will you take me ?' Well I hadn't any idea of doing so, and I broke the news to her as easily as I could. 'Oh, said she, 'you'd better hurry up, colonel, and take me if you want me, for Mr. Abbey is going to decide to-morrow morning about me.' They're all coming that dodge on

"What have you to say in reply to Mr. Abbey's doubt about your having engaged Madame Gerster ?" "Umph! Nonsense! Let him say all sorts of rubbish! I suppose now he's just anxious to find out, because he wants to get her. Eosh! I've got Gerster, — it."

"Why has she no prospectus out for the London season!"

Reason i"
"Why, simply because she is only engaged to sing here
m America. Ah, Abbey wants her. Pshaw! What
honsense, you know!"
"What do you expect to do next season without
Madame Scalehi!"

"What do you expect to do next season without Madame Scalenit"
"Why, bless you. I've got Tremelli, the greatest contraited in the world. I've been trying to get her for five years, but her mother, poor thing, wouldn't get her. But how the old woman is dead and I've got her."
"And what do you say to Mr. Abbey's remark that people have heard Patt so long that they'll be glad to have a change in Nilsson?"
"Look here," said the impresario, chucking the reporter under the chin, "just say that Mr. Mapleson maid, with a twinkle in his eye, What about twenty-three consecutive seasons in London, and people still bungry for her! Tired of her?"—and the impresario looked disquated.

A complimentary dinner was given to Mr. Mapleson last evening at the Manhatian Club. The guests sat down to a bountifully laden table at 7 o'clock.
Judge Brady presided. Among those present were
Mayor Edson, Major-General Hancock, Dean Hoff-Abraham R. Lawrence, Recorder Smyth, ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, J.H. Starin, corder Smyth, ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, J.H. Starin, ex-Governor Hofman, Chief Justice Daly, General Dicesnola, Chief Justice Shea, General Stewart L. Woode ford, James P. Lowry, Commissioner Coleman, William W. Macfarland, Fred-rick W. Foote, F. B. Thurler, Howard Carroll, Daniel Lord, Asron J. Vandergock, Albert Bierstadt, F. N. Bangs, Professor Henry Drisler, Mr. Nevins, of Massachusetts, J. F. Koupp, Consul General Boker, William Steinway, Professor Seabury, and Oscar S. Straus. Speeches were made by Chief Justice Shea, General Di Cesnola, W. W. Macfarland and Recorder Smyth, Stgnor Chodio and Signor Roncom sang for the guests during the evening. It was late at night when the speeches were begun by Chief Justice Daly proposing the health of Mr. Mapleson, who responded in a humorous and vigorous manner.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE BENEFIT.

Another large and fashionable audience enjoyed yesterday afternoon the amateur theatricals which are being given at the Madison Square Theatre for the fund to build a pedestal for Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." The excellent acting by Mrs. Potter, Mr. Coward and Mr. Hill in the first "The Old Love and the New," brought due applause and many bouquets. The beautiful Princess, the pretty girl students marching to the tune of " Maryland, My Maryland," the three male students, the songs by the idelssohn Glee Club, which make up the uyson's Medley, were also kindly received few little hitches in the performance. T or a few little intenes in the performance. The managers feel sure of realizing a good sum from the performance, thus giving the fund a good start before, as Mrs. Potter says in her oplicate, "leaving the men to do the reat." The programmes, which were donated by Tiffany & Co., are neatly engraved, and bear a relief in gilt of the statue. They are tied each day with different colored ribbons. The last performance will be given to-day at 3 b. m.

WOUNDED IN A DUEL SCENE.

TAUNTON, Mass., April 26 .- While the Margaret Mather Company was playing "Romeo and Juliet," to-night, Frederick Paulding, who was playing Romeo, ran his sword into the body of George A. Dalton, who was taking the character of Tyball, in the duel scene. It is not known at present how badly Dalton is injured, but the doctor is confident be will recover from the wound. He was taken to the City Hote immediately after the accident and the play was finished.

SERVICES IN HONOR OF MR. DODGE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 26.-Memorial services in honor of the late William E. Dodge, of New-York, were held last night at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, under the auspices of a memorial committee composed of the colored clergymen and teachers in the colored colleges of Columbia. Nearly two thousand persons, white and colored, were present. The order of the services embraced music, prayer, the adoption of appropriate resolutions and a sulegy on the life of Mr. Dodge by the Rev. Dr. William D. Johnson, of Mari-etta, Ga.

SENATOR ANTHONY'S CONDITION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 26 .- Senator Anthony's condition to-night is thought to be as favar ble as at any time during his filness. He rests well and is mind is clear. He receives neither visitors nor letters.

PACTIONS IN A FASHIONABLE CLUB.

It was stated yesterday that many resignations were occurring in the St. Nicholas Club, owing to the dissension between the young club said last evening that no more resignations were being received than is usual at this time of the Year when the annual dues have to be paid. The resignations were being made good, he said, by the new additions to the club. Though no active steps have been taken in regard to moving into Fifth-ave., that project is still the cause of strike between the young and old members. It has been going on for years and at the last election the young party triumphed.

TRIBUTE TO A GREAT ACTOR.

SALVINI ENTERTAINED AT DINNER. PLEASANT GATHERING AT THE BRUN-WICK-SPEECHES BY JOSEPH H. CHOATE, SIGNOR SAL-VINI, CHARLES DUDLET WARNER, ROBERT COLL-

YER, E. L. GODKIN AND OTHERS.

A dinner was given to Signor Salvini last nigh at the Hotel Brunswick by a number of well-known actors and literary and professional men. The company assembled in the ante-room of the ballroom, where on a table lay an illuminated veltum scroll on which was the following in gilt letters: scroli on which was the following in gill letters:
Complimentary Dinner to Tommaso Salvini, given at
the Hotel Branswick, New-York, April 26, 1833, as a
tribute of respect and admiration for his pre-eminent
genius as an artist, and especially for his masterly interpretation of Shakespeare.

Shortly before 8 o'clock dinner was an-

ounced, and those present, preceded by Signor Salvini and the Chairman, Joseph H. Choate, entered the ball-room, where the repast was served. The long, richly decorated room was ablaze with numberless lights. A beautiful floral tribute composed of white lilies and Jacqueminot roses and bearing the inscription -which elicited humorous comment in the the chairman's after-dinner speech-of "Salve! Salvini." This was not only presented, but also arranged by one who was once the fellow artist of the illustrious Italian, Mrs. Tracy, formerly known as Agnes Etirel.

Two tables extended the length of the room, and a smaller table placed crosswise accommodated the guest of the evening and the speakers. On the right of the Chairman sat Signor Salvini, and at the same table were Algernon S. Sullivan, Professor T. A. Lounsbury, W. H. Boardman, E. L. Godkin. Henry James, jr., Charles Dudley Warner, Professor Botta, the Rev. Robert Collyer, R. W. Gilder, Perry Belmont, and Colonel W. C. Church. Besides these there were present Harry Edwards, Clark Bell, James R. Osgood, John Boyle O'Reilly, Courtlandt Palmer, Allen W. Evarts. George B. Blake, of Boston, P. M. Potter, C. C. Buel, Burton N. Harrison, Marshall H. Mallory, W. F. Clarke, D. C. Gilman, Arthur Waltack, Charles A. Chizzola, Rudolph Aronson, Bayard Tuckerman, Edgar Fawcett, N. W. Allen, Dr. Carnochan, Dr. Hope, Dr. Smith, R. U. Johnson, W. M. Chase, Augustus St. Gaudens, A. Thorndike Rice, Charles Strong, Herr Conried, Herr Herrmann, Count Bozenta, Ludwig Barnay, Professor Smith, J. H. Morse, Professor H. H. Boyesen, Junius Henri Browne, John Elderkin, B. Smith, C. F. Chichester, J. M. Bundy, T. Detmine, A. W. Drake, Professor Doremus, Sig. Errani, O. L. Warner, E. H. Blashfield, Charles Scribner, Brayton Ives, George E. Waring, ir., S. D. Avery, C. A. Clapp, Loyall Farragut, Percy Alden, Dr. Derby, H. Maoison Jones, J. Brander Matthews, Lawrence Hutton, J. M. Bugbee, of Boston, George Edgar Montgomery, Julian Hawthorne, Albert Crane, Lloyd Brice, S. White, Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, F. Hopkinson Smith, Judge Horace Russell, Noah Brooks, E. Carey, Charles De Kay, N. W. Appleton, W. H. Appleton, E. P. Fabbri, D. L. Prondfit, T. F. Clark, B. B. Vallentine, F. D. Millet, P. J. Hubert, ir., St. Clair Smith, H. C. Bunner, G. P. Lathrop and A. M. Palmer.

Towards the middle of the dinner a number of Edgar Fawcett, N. W. Allen, Dr. Carnochan, Dr.

Palmer.
Towards the middle of the dinner a number of Indies took up their position in one of the small rooms leading out of the banqueting room, where they listened to the speeches. Among them were Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Gilder, Mrs. Marv Hallock Foote. Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. J. Brander Matthews, Miss Jeanette Gilder and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

ADDRESS OF JOSEPH H. CHOATE. After coffee had been served, and the smoke of eigars and eigarettes formed a halo round the guests, who had broken up into informal groups, the chairman rapped for order, and proposed the health of

who had broken up into informal groups, the chairconsecutive seasons in London, and people still bungry
for her? Tired of her?"—and the impressio looked disgusted.

"Will's Semiramide' be a success next season without
Scaleni?"

"Will it Why, —it, Tremelli and Patth have given it in
London with unbounded success. It's Tremell's strong
hold. And that's what the row was about in Paris.
Some of the French critics went so far as to company
hold. And that's what the row was about in Paris.
Some of the French critics went so far as to company
were all at sixes and sevens about it."

"Is it true that you and Mr. Abbey are going to join
forces and bring out the 'Merry War'!"

"Ou, frequently," replied Mr. Mapleson. "Perhaps
I'll sell out to Abbey."

"What is the nature of the unfriendliness between you
and Madame Patti!"

"There is none. Oh, no, my dear boy; none whatever. Here's the last word I had from her," and the
manager brought out a letter, all of which was; "Dear
Mapleson: Is that so I'll? Answer immediately. A
Patti."

"Does that look like unfriendliness?" he asked. "Well
I guess cot."

"I haven't an idea—not an idea. Of course the new
opera house will have a tendency to put up the prices,"
with a long laugh.

"I suppose you'll take back a lot of money to England
with you?"

"Ob, yes. They're packing it up in barreisdown stairs
now," replied Mr. Mapleson Jocosely. "By the way, I'm
to be tendered a dinner at the Manhattan Club to-night
by twenty-four representative men of this country. It
will be a surprise to me, as I'm not supposed to know
lanything at all about it. General Hancock, I bedeve, is to
preside. Be sure to put that down—twenty-four representative men."

A DINNER TO MR. MAPLESON.

A complimentary dinner was given to Mr.

A complimentary dinner was given to Mr.

A complimentary dinner was given to Mr.

Line of the greek in the following speech:

Gextilements the health of our darking met and henoratic making peech is

day hill and horor imported the first time is to require the
general inter

such a compliment, when he never appears in presenting such a compliment, when he never appears in public with a woman, except with murder in his heart; it seemed to me to be more truly translated, as "hall Salvini for the wounds he has so continually inflicted." (Applause.]

Well now, gentlemen, we have come tog ther here, I believe, representing all possible callings and professions of men; for certainly all ought to unite in such a tribute to gentus of the first rank. [Applause.] Certainly my own professions of men; for certainly all ought to unite in such a tribute to gentus of the first rank. [Applause.] Certainly my own profession by of gratitude to one who spends his an immoneabiling the divine art of speech, and whose an excessful effort has been to unfold the movements of human notives and to explore the depths of human passion. Existine, the greatest advocate of his age, and perhaps of any axe, declared that to see and hear Mrs. Sidons was the best school for orators of which he had any knowledge, and that by sitting at her feet he had learned the best ruies of his creat art. [Applause.] And certainly every profession that claims to be liberal may well confess its obligations to Salvind, who has been able to unfold the grandest my size of Certaindom, and as has entarged poet. [Applause.]

Fig. 2. [Applause.]

Fig. 3. [Applause.]

Fig. 4. [App

plause.] Gentlemen, I have the honor to present to you Signor Salvini. He speaks as one who has given to Shakespoare all that Shakespeare drew from Italy. [Great applause.]

THE ACTOR'S RESPONSE. While the applause which followed Mr. Choate's

speech still lingered in the air, A. M. Palmer proposed three cheers for Signor Salvini, and they were rose to reply. He read his speech in sonorous tones from manuscript, and was interrupted by repeated bursts of applause. The chairman then introduced John Sullivan, of Boston, who read the following translation, which had been prepared by Miss Emma Lazarus: given with much heartiness. The actor then

Emma Lazarus:

Gentlemen: I preferred to write and to have translated into English my reply to your courseous and flattering greeting, so that you might better understand the
smostance of my thoughts, which are only a faint expression of the gratitude that I entertain toward you. The

repeated demonstrations of esteem, sympathy and affection offered to me in the various cities of the Union which I have visited, prove that the excitational exclusiveness adopted by such nations as are either unspracious, weak or jealous, does not prevail in your hospitable land. On this account I wished to visit for the third time this industrious, opulent, powerful and noble country. Ten years ago I came here with hesitation, the second time I came with confidence, and the third time the industrious, opulent, powerful and noble country. Ten years ago I came here with hesitation, the second time I came with confidence, and the third time with affection. And I confess that in my third visit to America, the pleasure of seeing again so many charming people was coupled with the pride of being able to say: "I was actually listened to three times by an entimisastic audience unfamiliar with my native tongue; yes, not only listened to, but appreciated." And, indeed, what European public could have evinced a finer discrimination than yours, in receiving my performances? What authorities or criticism of the other hemisphere could claim superiority over the reviews published by the faithful, scholarly and dianterested preas of this country? Yes, I am conscious of an intense pride in having been subjected to the criticism of American writers, as I am conscious also that I owe their flattering estimates far less to my own merits than to the courtesy and generosity of the critics.

At all events, this testimonial of sympathy is extremely gratifying to me, as it will also be gratifying to my compatriots. To whom on my return home do I owe the satisfaction of having been able to unfur! the banner of Italian dramatic art! To you! To whom do I owe the pleasure of euriching my affections with the acquisition of so many new friends! To you! To whom do I owe the pleasure of euriching my affections with the acquisition of so many new friends! To you! To whom do I owe the pleasure of euriching my affections, with the acquisition of

Art is always one in all regions of the world. Its aim is to inspire courage for the defence of our country, respect for the laws, family affection, reverence and consideration for all classes of honest and hard-working people—in a word, to educate and civilize the world. Whether it come from Siberia or from the Desert of Sahara, it matters little; art is cosmopolitan. Brethreu-inart of the North, I, a son of the South, greet and ombrace you; and I beg you to be the faithful messengers of the admiration, the sympathy and the sincere affection when I onerish for this envisible Nation. I bid you farewell. And if I be far removed from you in the flesh,—perhaps forever,—yet forever my heart will remain with you in fervent gratitude.

The next toast was "The President," There was no response, a letter of apology from General Arthur being read by R. A. Johnson. To the toast of "Our Italian Fellow Citizens," Professor Botta replied in both English and Italian. to health.

Art is always one in all regions of the world. Its aim

MR. COLLYER ANSWERS FOR THE CLERGY. "The Clergy" was the next toast on the list. It was responded to by the Rev. Robert Collyer, who

was responded to by the Rev. Robert Collyer, who said in substance:

I feel a little touch of fear, sir, that in answering to this sentiment "The Caurah and the Stage," if my speech does not seem to you a "Comedy of Errors" it may still seem to me to be "Love's Labor Lost," by reason of the wide distance between my good will and my ability to do justice to such a theme. This is one of those times when the Church should give you the best she has, and you should have found a bishop gind and proud to give the right hand of fellowship to your noble guest, and bid him God speed. But speaking for the Church, so far as a heretic may, what can I say better than that the Caurch is the mother and the Stage the daughter, and that after their long estrangement they should kiss and be friends!

that after their long estrangement they should kiss and be friends!

The mystery plays to which the Church gave birth in the Middle Ages are different only from the great dramas of the present, as "the infant maining and puking in the nurse's arms," is different to the splendid presence, dowered with all beauty and agiow with the cooleest genus, men like Mr. Salvini mirror forth to our time. Let us make sure that we are of one blood and then we may come together again. The mother has scorned and the drughter has scoffed. We would not see your play and you would not hear our sermons. It is all a sham; we have said, your pretence of passion; and you have been of the mind of a manager who would not let a minister have his theatre for a Sunlay evening service, saying: "No. sir. I will no: have so poor an actor on my stage. It will demorable the place." Is it not time all this was ended! And if the Church should say, "Why should I mingle my good churchmen have not thought it dress.

I was greatly charmed last summer, sir, by a sight in the mountains of four stately crestnits growing from one root. I leved to sit in the saadow first of one and then of another, and to watch them swaying in the wind and klasing each other through the interiacing branches.

branches.
So I have thought it is with the drama, the finer arts and music, and with so I have thought it is with the drams, the mor are and music, and with religious aspiration, each separate in some sense from the other, and yet down in the despices one, blossoming aims and bearing fruit, shoeting up into the light together and slorifying the land where they grew. I love mine best, you love yours best; but I can see in all that there is the same spirit at work to make men wiser and better. I thank God for them all and look for the time to come when the whole world will hadd them at their time worth.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER'S RESPONSE. "Literature" was responded to by Charles Dudley Warner, in part as follows:

ley Warner, in part as follows:

I am not naturally afraid of a lawyer, but I contest I had a good deal of trepidation about being called upon by one, for a lawyer always has the right of cross-examination. I wondered what answer I should make if he should happen to ask me how I had presumed to come and take part in a so-called dramatic entertainment—I who was born in the hills of Puritan New-England, where every year, year after year, the only idea we had of acting was derived from that line of Londellow, "Act, act in the living present," which meant hard work seven days in the week and two long aermons on sunday, Laughter, I did not know, when I camehere, that I was to re spond to any such large-sized toast as this of Literature. "Lead these graces to the grave and leave the world no copy." Now, why I should be called upon to lead these graces to the grave Is more than I can understand, but I appreciate fully, since the death of Mr. Cariyle, the propriety of the alvice to any literary man to leave the world no copy when he dies. [Laughter.]

THE OTHER SPEAKERS.

Ex Judge Horace Russell, in answer to the teast of The Judiciary," said that he could not speak for the judiciary as being of it, except in the sense of the old adage, "once a judge, always a judge." In speaking in the name of the judiciary, however, he said that he thought be was giving an opinion from which there would be no dissent, either there or anywhere else, in putting Salvini as the first of all

actors.

Algernon S. Sullivan gave expression to similar sentiments in responding for the legal profession.

E. L. Godkin spoke to the toast of "The Press."

Mr. Choate introduced him as one who from being at the head of a Nation had come to be chained to a Post. There was no field of art with which the Press came in closer contact, Mr. Godkin said, than the came in closer contact, Mr. Godkin said, than the dramatic art, and yet there was no field of art in which the readers were more independent of the critics than this; for while few persons were unwilling to seek the aid of trained judgments in forming their opinions of painting and sculpture, every man thought he knew good or bad acting when he saw it. But even here, as elsewhere, the press did more than any other influence to establish true fame. With regard to Salvini's place there was

any other influence to establish true fame. With regard to Salvini's place there was no dispute among the critics.

Ludwig Barnay coming into the supper-room at this time, Mr. Choate at the request of Signor Salvini called upon him as the representative of German actors. He spoke with much feeling of Salvini as the guide, "the rule, the King" of all actors, and the second of Salvini as the guide, "the rule, the King" of all actors, and the second of Salvini as the guide, "the rule, the King" of all actors, and the second of Salvini as the guide, "the rule, the King" of the second of Salvini and the second of as the guide, "the rule, the King" of all actors, In the two performances of Salvini which he had been able to attend he received more revelation of true dramatic art than in twenty previous years. Colonel W. C. Church responder for "The Army and Navy," A. M. Palmer and Harry Edwards for "The Stage," and John B. O'Reilly to the toast of "The Laties,"

LETTERS OF REGRET.

Beside the President's letter, letters of regret at their mability to attend the dinner were received from Dr. Ohver Wendell Holmes, General Sherman, Senator Hawley. Lawrence Barrett, Charles G. Leland, Joseph Jefferson and Wilham Warren, and telegrams from Lester Wallack, W. J. Florence and John I. Raymond. The letters of Dr. Holmes, Gen-eral Sherman and Mr. Barrett are as follows:

FROM DR. HOLMES.

24 EAST 38TH-ST. } DEAR SIR: I regret that my engagement in Boston will not permit me to have the pleasure of being present at the complimentary dinner which is to be given to Signor Salvini on the 26th instant. We all know and admire his supreme excellence in various assumed characters, but be never shows himself more a master than when he appears without disguise and delights those around him by the charms of his conversation, so elequently conveyed by every feature and every movement.

"That you might almost say his body thought." I quote the line from memery, which is always dangerous, but as it stands here it applies to Signor Salvini more perfectly than to any human being I have ever met. I can believe in the eloquence of Hortensius, in the oratorical powers of Cleero, after seeing how the Italy of to-day is represented both in and off the stage.

With my thanks to the Committee of Arrangements for their very kind invitation, I am, dear sir, yours very truly,

O. W. Holmes.

FROM GENERAL SHERMAN. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1883. MY DEAR SIE: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your

very kind invitation for me to share as your guest at the complimentary dinner to be given Signor Tomasse Salvini on the 26th instant, at the Hotel Brunswick Salvini on the 26th instant, at the Hotel Brunswick, in New-York, and to express my very great regret that I must deny myself the honor and very great pleasure.

Signor Salvini is now deservedly ranked among the great actors of the world, and I myself have many times been impressed with the genius of the man who could so forcibly portray the characters of Shakespeare, and would be most happy to unite with such gentlemen as you name to do him honor, but I baye carved out my work for the next six months so that any new appointments would disarrange all my plans. I must beg you therefore to excuse me, and to assure Signor Salvini that nothing short of public duty would keep me away from an occasion alike creditable to him, and to those who thus do him a graceful and deserved honor. With great respect, your friend,

FROM LAWRENCE BARRETT.

FROM LAWRENCE BARRETT.

DENVER, Col., April 20, 1883. To the Hon. JOSEPH H. CHOATE:
DEAR SIR: I regret that I am unable to all down with you at the banquet to the great actor and worthy gentleman, Signor Salvini. I am certain that the event will be in every way worthy of the idustrious countryman and descendant of Roscius, the idustrious countryman and descendant of Rescius, the art-kinsman of all the great actors who have carved their names imperishably on the monument of Fame. Your distinguished guest has used Tradition only as the basis of his art-structure, erecting thereon the sublime edifice of his own original creations. He has extended the limits of the Actor's art and astonished his contemporaries by revealing the possibilities which lie within it hitherto undiscovered. His visits here have taughtus new truths; his departure will be an irreparable loss to his own students in all the arts and sincere personal serrow to his friend and your obedient servant.

LAWRENCE BARRETT.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours WASHINGTON, April 27-1 a. m .- A slight disturbance has moved eastward during the day north of the Lake region and is now central in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley. Fair weather continues in the New-England and Middle States and Southern States east of the Mississippi, with warmer southeast to southwe winds and lower barometer. Light rains are reported from the West Guif States, Western Tennessee, the Lake region and Ohio Valley, with slightly warmer southerly to westerly winds and partly cloudy weather. Generally fair and warmer weather provails in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. Indications for to-day.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer, partly weather, light rain in northern portions, south to west winds, lower barometer.

For New-England, alightly warmer weather, southerly to westerly winds, lower barometer; partly cloudy weather and rain in northern portions.

For the Lake region, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, light local rains, southerly to westerly winds, stationary or lower barometer.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missourt Valleys, partly cloudy weather, local rains in southern portions, light variable winds, slight changes in temperature, stationary or lower barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS, Moreing. Right, Inch. 1234567801011 30.5 30.

The diagram shows the earometrical archalous to this city by senths of inches. The perpendicular lines give dividence of time for the 24 hours proceeding middight. The brigator white line represents the exciliations by the mercury during those hours. The nocken or dutted the represents the excitations in temperature as indicated by the thermometer at Hudmit's Pakemary, 118 Erondon at Indicated by the thermometer at Hudmit's Pakemary, 118 Erondon as and clear weather of yesterday the movement in the barometer was downward. The temperature ranged between 37° and 56°, the average (414°) being 212° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 5% higher than on Wetnesday.

Fair and partly cloudy weather, with higher temperatures and enances of occasional light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

OBITUARY.

GREGORY A. PERDICARIS.

TRENTON, N. J., April 26 .- The Trenton Times this afternoon announced the death of Gregory A. Per-dicaris in Tangler, Africa, last week. Mr. Perdicaris was one of the best known men in New-Jersey and had a very romantic career. He was born in Athens, Greece,

hamlets of Rome and Risdon were consolidated and named Fostoria, in honor of Mr. Foster. Being a man of honesty, frankness and intelligence, he prospered con-A few years ago he erected a handsome brick house in the same inclosure where stands the old-fash-toned frame dwelling, moderaized by balconies, wings and plazzas, which is his son's home. This latter house stands on the site of the log cabin built by Mr. Foster soon after he went to Ohio.

F. K. BALCH.

PANAMA, April 17 .- F. K. Balch was found dead in his bed on the 13th inst., having by mistake taken an overdose of laudanum. He was a native of New-Hampshire, was formerly in the United States Navy and had been for several years in the office of the Pacific Mail Company here.

OBITUARY NOTES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—Henry Hull, of the firm of of Henry Hull & Co., bankers, died suddenly in a street-car this morning. COLUMBUS, Obio, April 26.—William Miller, ex-member of the Ohio Senate, died here to-day.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Miss Charlotte L. Meday, daughter of J. P. Meday, was married to E. W. Price, at 3 p m. yesterday in All Souls' Church by the Rev. R. Heber Newton. The best man was E. D. Perry. The ushers were Warren Bostwick, Henry May, Francis Ward and Mr. Holland. The bride wore a dress of golden-brown satin, with a train of cream broeade, trimmed with duchesse lace. There was a large attendance at the church, but there was no reception held.

Miss Eveline Gross, daughter of the late Frederick H. Gross, was married to Thomas O'Callahan, ir., on Wednosday evening in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, in East Twenty-eighth-st. The Rev. Father P. A. Halpin read the service. Frederick Brunner was the best man The ushers were W. D. Hamersly, F. Wilson, J. B. Jarvis and T. Fitzsimmons. The bride wore a dress of white Ottoman slik with a front of satin and a veil garnished with orange blossoms. A reception was held after the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Florence Wheelock and Robert P The wedding of Miss Florence Whoelock and Robert P. Vidand took place last evening at the house of O. D. Wheelock, the bride's father, No. 161 Joralemon-st., Brooklyn. The Roy. Henry Ward Beecher married the patr. Miss Clara Wieelock, the bride's sister, was the best maid. The best man was Lynden Arnold. The bridesmaids were Miss Fannle Vidand, Miss May Wheelock, Miss Mary Dodsworth and Miss Alice Muson. The bridesmaids were attited in nun's veiling, trammed with Orientai lace, and they carried bouquets of various roses. A reception followed the ceremony.

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mrs. Charles Graham Bacon last evening gave a reception for her son, William Wadsworth Russell, and his wife, who were married at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on April 4. Miss Russell assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. Russell were her wedding-dress of silver brocade and moire. Among those present were Captain William C. Casey, Mrs. W. B. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Anthony, Miss Forbes. Dr. Francis M. Weid, Mrs. Winthrop G. Ray, Miss Ray, the Misses Grinnell, Mrs. Rogers, H. M. Hyde, Mrs. Grenville Winthrop, the Misses Winthrop, Miss Coukling, Gibson Jaffray, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Guilbert, Mrs. Pirsson, Miss Pirsson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Searle Barkley, Miss Knevals, F. B. Wesson, Henry Sargent Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Ward, Arthur Lumley, General Crittenden, Horace Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dominick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodwin, H. A. S. Martin, J. D. George, F. G. Husselt, Edwin Owens, Alfred Morris, Miss Mary Gray, of Boston, and Dr. C. R. Shepard,

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ward, of Washington-square, enter-tained the Thursday Evening Club with parlor theatri-cals and an operetta. The comedy, in one act, of "Second Thougats," was first performed, the parts being taken by Miss Johnston, Miss Gertrude Cheever and Dr. W. Roosevelt. The operetts, "La Berenade,"

Mrs. H. Irving Hunter and Mrs. Charles Russell Leay-craft held receptions restorday. Mrs. Fowler, of No. 137 Joralemon-st., gave a german.

"LORD ASHBURION" ARRESTED.

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts gave a dinner-party.

THE CAREER OF A NOTED FORGER. FLOODING THE COUNTRY WITH FORGED CIRCULAR NOTES-ON HIS WAY HOME TO DIE.

Detective Dunlap, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, yesterday afternoon arrested William Griffis, with a half-dozen aliases-a criminal whose career in crime has been more than ordinarily curious and romantic. Griffis was arrested at No. 208 East Fiftieth-st., and locked up in the Thirtieth Street Station House on complaint of Thomas Kirkpatrick, a jeweller, of No. 889 Broad-way. Kirkpatrick alleges that in 1878 Griffis, who was then passing under the title of Lord Ashburton, and asserted that he was a wealthy English nobleman travelling in this country for pleasure, bought jewelry worth \$1,600 and paid for it in forged circular £10 notes of the Union Banking Company of London. Griffis was the central figure of the band of forgers and counterfeiters who in the latter part of 1878 flooded the large cities of this country with the forged circular drafts. His career at that time gave him much newspaper notoriety. Although comparatively a young man, being born in 1849, he is now a complete physical wreck. Last night, when locked up in the station-house, he said that he expected to live only a short time. He suffers from hemorrhage of the lungs and aneurism of the heart. Griffis was born in Dartmouth, Devonshire, England, and in his youth went to a school iu London. In 1861 private school iu London. In 1861 he was sent to Eton where he spent two years. From that college he entered the service of the Bank of England as a clerk. While employed in this capacity he became familiar with all sorts of bank notes, and made experiments in lithographing and counterfeiting them. After a brief stay in this institution he went to China and spent some time as the confidential clerk of a wealthy London tea importer in the cities of Hong Kong, Shanghai and Pekin. Then for some transaction of dubious morality he was forced to leave the service of the mericalint, and he came to America. hunt, and he came to America.

To reached New-York in 1867 and
or several years was employed as a clerk and lived for several years was employed as a clerk and lived a moral life.

Becoming weary of morality he turned his attention to his old pastime of hithographing. He studied and experimented with marked success in this direction. He became acquainted with a gang of forgers who were then operating in this city and was readily induced to become one of their number. Walter F. Flosswell, alias Esmond, was one of their leaders.

Availing themselves of Griffis's knowledge of European backing, they forged untold quantities of the Lendon banking notes. Kountze Brothers, Jesup, Paton & Co., and many other prominent down-

Paton & Co., and many other prominent down-town firms, were swindled by the clever forgers. Not content with passing their drafts, which were nearly all of the denomination of £10, they travelled over the country scattering the forgeries broadcast throughout the principal cities of the Union. In Boston, where Griffis passed under the alias of M. W. Saville, he be-Griffis passed under the alias of M. W. Saville, he became acquainted with a woman known as Georgetta. The forger induced the woman to accompany him on his travels. They went West, and under the titles of Lord and Lady Ashburton lived in sumptuous style at the Lindell House, in St. Louis. Superintendent Walling heard of him in that city, and sent Detective Cuming after him. When the detective got there the forger, warned of his coming, fled to Denver. There he was found out by C. C. Joy, a Denver detective. Joy offered to give him up to Superintendent Walling provided he was well enough paid, Mr. Walling's terms were not high enough and Joy struck a blackmail bargain with the bogus Lord Ashburton. Together they travelled to San Francisco. The woman, however, remained in Denver.

In San Francisco E. J. Baldwi, the proprietor of a very romantic career. He was born in Athens, Greece, at the beginning of the century. When he reached maturity he avowed Republican principles and was sentenced with his brother to be beheaded. He escaped to this country and procured a tutorship in Yale College. Among his students was Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. Perdicaris soon abandoned teaching, however, and went South. He there met and married a Miss Hauford, a lady of wealth, and subsequently embarked in the gas hasiness. He built gas works in many of the Southern cities and continued the business in the North. He amasses. He built gas works in many of the Southern and was appointed Consul for the United States to Greece. After the war he was injured in a railroad wirek and it affected his mind for the remainder of his life. Toree years ago Mr. Perdicaris went to Tangter to live with his son, an artist.

CHARLES W. FOSTER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26.—Charles W. Foster, father of Governor Charles P. Foster, died at Fostoria this evening at the age of eighty-three years.

Mr. Foster went in 1832 from Massachusetts to Ohio. At that time there was little else except woods in North western Ohio. He was the oldest of six sons, and he survived all his brothers. About 1850 the neighboring hamlets of Rome and Risdon were consolidated and

between the two was affecting. DESTRUCTION BY THE TORNADOES.

PUBLIC APPEALS FOR RELIEF-HELPING THE IN-JURED AND HOMELESS.

NEW-ORLEANS, April 26 .- A dispatch to The Picayane from Weston says: Colonel F. R. Southmayd, Dr. Wilkins and Mr. Fenner, of the Red Cross Society of New-Orleans, to-day invited a delegation of citizens of Wesson to meet them and proceeded to the organization of a branch of the society. After the formation of the society prelaminary steps were taken to systematize the distribution of the relief funds and of articles received. Stores are being constantly received and distributed by the committee, which is indefatigable in its zeal to make everybody as comfortable as possible. Most of the injured are left in a destitute condition by the storm. Bedding, clothing and nourishment are being supplied by the relief committee. The deaths are reported to-day of Mrs. Lampkins and Miss Mamte Shields. Six other persons who were injured are not expected to recover. The railroad and express companies convey provisions and money for the sufferers free of charge. The physicians say that the scalp wounds in most cases are very serious, and in some instances gangrene has set in. Many of the wounded have been sent to other points, and are generally reported to be doing well. Judge Bridewell this ported to be doing well. Judge Bridewell this morning caused a notice to be posted requesting persons finding money to hand it to the committee. Washington, April 26.—The Central Committee of the American Association of the Red Cross has received the following telegram from F. R. Southmayd, secretary of the branch association at New-Orleans, with regard to the destruction and suffering caused by the recent tornado in Mississippi:

Associate society for Copial County organization and de-

ing caused by the recent tornado in Mississippi:
Associate society for Copiah County organized and doing splendidly. In this county there are about 100 dead,
200 wounded 1,000 homeless, and everything, houses,
bedding, clothing blown away. In the course of twenty
miles the desolation is complete and no more worthy
occasion for sustained aid could be placed before a sympathizing and generous public. All is not
yet known, but it is appalling as it is. Money is needed
at once to pay nurses, buy food, clothing etc. We think
an appeal to the New York Chamber of Commerce is
advisable. All aid should come through the Parent
Association at Wasnington to the New-Orleans association

Association at Washington to the New-Orleans association

The telegram is also signed by Hugh Miller Thompson, Edward W. Fenner and William H. Watkins. The Central Red Cross Committee at Washington requests that all persons who desire to contribute to the relief of the sufferers from the recent storms in the Southern States, and who wish to have their contributions distributed through the Red Cross Association, will send such contributions to one of the association's trustees, namely, Secretary Folger, Secretary Lincoln or Commissioner Loring.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 26.—Accounts continue to be received of great destruction of forests, orchards, dwellings, Echurches, gin-houses, etc., throughout the entire State by the tornado of Monday. Many women and children were severely injured, but no deaths have yet been reported. Several of the principal rivers and streams have overflown their banks, and considerable damage to crops is expected from the freshet.

A PRESENT TO WILLIAM H. BEERS.

The general agents of the New-York Life Insurance Company on last Tuesday evening presented to William H. Beers, the vice-president, a beautiful silver tea service manufactured by Tiffany & Co., as a birthday present and as a token of respect. April 16 was Mr. Beers's birthday, and in the morning he was given a handsome bouquet by the clarks of the company. Directly afterward he was surprised to have placed before him in one package applications for new insurance to the amount of \$1,500,000, a thing without precedent in

the history of the company. The thought then gested itself to the minds of some of the general agithst a present to Mr. Beers by which the incident the day might be commemorated would be a grac and an appropriate thing. The distant agents were communicated with by telegraph, entered hear were communicated with by telegraph, entered hearily into the project. The presentation was made at Mr., Beerr's house, No. 26 East Forty-eighth-st., on Tuesday evening, Colonel A. G. Diokinson, manager of the Spanial American department of the company, acting as spokesman for the general agents.

FLAMES IN A FOUNDLING HOSPITAL.

COMMENDABLE COOLNESS AND PRESENCE OF MIND -TWO HUNDRED CHILDREN IN DANGER.

The influence of good dicipline, in preventing possible calamities, was shown in a striking way in the New-York Foundling Asylum, at Third-ave, and Sixty-eighth-st., early yesterday morning. A fire broke out in one wing of the institution when the inmates were asiecp, yet there was no loss of life and no person was asleep, yet there was no loss of life and no person injured. About 200 obliden, most of them infants, were removed from the burning wing by a few trained nurses, and less than fifty mothers, who were temporary inmates. It was about 2:45 a. m. when the flames were observed. It was about 2:45 a. m. when the flames were observed by an unknown person, coming from a second story window on the north side of the easterly wing. He jumped over the iron fence, ran to the new hospital building on the grounds and smashed in one of the windows with his fist to arouse the surgeons. Dr. Swift went to the window and was told of the fire. /Then the stranger ran to the nearest engine-house to send out an alarm. The wing where the fire started is connected by iron bridges on each floor with the hospital building. On each of the three floors there is a nursery ward, which is divided into sleeping-rooms, play-rooms and bathingvided into sleeping-rooms, play-rooms and bathing-rooms. Mothers who are admitted to the institution are required to care for their own children and some of the foundilugs also. Forty-five such women were asleep in three wards yesterday morning, and with them were 180 foundings. The flames were caused by steam-pipes in the lavatory or wash-room, on the second floor. Fortunately the heat of the flames broke the glass in the window near the steam-pipes, and the smoke went out of the window instead of spreading through the wards. Dr. Swift reached the second ward before the innates had noticed the fire. He called Sister Irene, the Superior of the institution, whose presence of mind in the emergency reassured all who acted under her orders. The women were awakened and directed to carry the children across the bridges to the hospital building. Some of the mothers were much frightened, and were inclined to take only their own children, but the firmness and self-possession of the Sisters restored order quickly. In a few minutes all the children were carried safely from the wing. The inmates of the main building were got in rediness to move also, but were not allowed to leave their wards until all danger was over.

also, but were not allowed to leave their wards until all danger was over.

The firemen, summoned promptly, found flames in the laratories on three floors. Streams from three engines put out the fire in fifteen minutes, before any of the nursery-rooms had been invaded. The damage to the building was less than \$200, but considerable clothing in the lavatories was destroyed and water caused damage to furniture in several rooms. The entire loss was estimated at \$1,000.

Before daylight complete order was restored in the buildings. It was believed that none of the inmates had suffered from exposure.

A RABBI CRUSHED TO DEATH.

About 9:30 last evening the Rev. Solomon Reinman, of No. 514 Grand-st., a Hebrew rabbi and professor of Hebrew and German, well known in this city, attempted to jump from the Catharine st. ferryboat Republic to the bridge. He missed the bridge, and failing between it and the ferryboat, was horribly crushed. He died in a few minutes. The body was taken to the Fourth Precinct Station House.

Proud Mr. Blobbs: "If my boy ain't goin' to be President, signs dou't count! Why, that boy'il run away from school ev'ry day to go a fishin'."—[Louisville Courter-Journal.

Mme. Scalchi, the favorite contralto prima donna, and her husband, before returning to sunny Italy procured twenty thousand dollars accident insurance in the United States Mutual Accident Association, Nos. 320 and 322 Broadway, New-York.

MARRIED.

ARRELD.

ADAIR-MACKINTOSH-On Wednesday evening. April 25, 1883, at St. John's Church. Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. W. St. Langford, D. D., Rector, William Alexander Adair, of Minneapolis, Minn., to Heien Fanning, cluest daughter of Angus Mackintosh, of Elizabeth.

ALLEN-HART-On Wednesday, 25th inst., at Farmington, Conn., by the Rev. Edward A. Smith. Mary E., daughter of the late Deacon Simeon Hart, to William H. Allen, of New Haven.

CORNING-EDDY-On Thursday, April 28, at the Madison Arenue Baptist Church, by the Rev. H. J. Eddy, D. D., as-sisted by the Rev. C. D. W. Bridgman, D. D., Liliaa, daugh-ter of the officiating clergyman, to Edward Corning, all of New York.

New York.

CUM MING—ANNIN—At the residence of Mr. J. R. Schuyler, Bergen Point, N. J., April 24, 1883, by the Rev. Augustra Brodhead, D. D., John Noble Cumming to Mary Cornelius, daughter of the late Joseph Annin, esq.

DOWS—STRAHAN—On Thursday, April 26, 1883, at the
residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. William M.
Taylor, D. D., David Dows, E., to Jane Grant, daughter of
John H. Strahan. All of New York.

John H. Strahan. All of New York.

DURYKE-SLOAN.-On Wednesday. April 25, 1883. at the
South Reformed Church, otherwise and Slates, by the Rev.
Roderick Terry. D. D., Margaret Elmendorf, daughter of
Mr. Samnel Sloan, to the Rev. Joseph Rankin Duryce.

HAM.-GOODWIN.-On Tuesday, April 24, by the Rev. Robt.
C. Rogers at Grace Church, Nyack-on-the-Hudson James
E. Ham to Fannie R., daughter of Captain E. S. Goodwin. E. Hain to Fannie R., daughter of Captain E. S. Goodwin.

LAIMBEER — MEAFOY — On Wednesday, April 25, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. James M. Ludlow, D. D., Richard H. Laimbeer, jr., to Belle Meafoy, both of Brooklyn. No cards.

WITHEIREE — STEWART — On Wednesday, April 25, 1883, at Grace Church, by the Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Edward O. Flagg, D. D., Frank Spencer Witherbee to Mary Rhinclander, daughter of the late 143-penard Stewart.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

FOSTER-In Brooklyn. April 25, 1883, Sarah J., widow of Robert N. Foster, in the 84th year of her age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the resi-dence of her son, Robert Foster, 299 Adelphist, Fridar, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. Please omit tlowers.

FANNING—On Tuesday evening, April 24, at his residence, 15 West 5 th.st., Charles Fanning, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st., between 5th and 6th aves., on Friday, 27th inst., at 10 a. m.

SMITH-At Yonkers, Tuesday night, April 24. of pneumo-ma, Elizabeth Gihon, daughter of Benjamin D., and the late Elizabeth Gihon Smith, and grauddaughter of John Gihon, deceased. Funeral on Friday. April 27, from the residence of her father, 133 Warburton.ave., at 11:45 a. m. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 11 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Murdock's LIQUID FOOD.

LIQUID FOOD can be retained by the stomach when sy reak as to refuse water. It is the only food that will relieve the consumptive from inger. It will make blood faster than all preparations or food thown.
It will relieve exhaustion or hunger in a few minutes.
Bables fed with it thrive equal to those nourished by the Bables fet with it thrive equal to thiss houristed by the case of mothers.

Mothers that take it nourish their bables as well as themcives.

Testimonials furnished of cases treated by physicians, of cases motion. Cancers, Serofula, Nervous and General Debit-

For sale by all draggists, at 55c and \$1 per bottle. At wholesale and rotall by J. N. HEGEMAN & CO., Broadway, corner Sth at., New-York.

THE NEW-ENGLAND GRANTIE WORKS, Hartford, Conn Quarries and Workshop, Westerly, R.I.

Fine meanmental and building work in Grantie. Deawings and estimates farmished without charge. Correspondence sy-lected. N. J. Office. 1,321 B way, C. W. CANFIELD, Agt. Geo. A. Leavitt & Co., Auctioneers.

THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING AT CLINTON HALL. CONCLUDING SALE OF MR. WILLIAM LIBBEY'S ENTIRE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS BY EM.

INENT ARTISTS, FOREIGN AND AMERICAN. in 1 to 3 weeks, without kinto, ligature of caustic. Send tor circular containing references. Dr. HOYT, So West 27th st. Ready This Morning.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wrappers (ready for mailing), five cents per copy, One copy, one year, \$3; five copies, \$1250; ten copies and care ettra, \$20 Postage in all cases free to the sensoribet.

THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

The Most Fashiounble Perfume Powder for handker-chiefs and letter paper is CASWELL, MASSEY & CO. S VIOLET ORRIS. 1,121 Broadway and 578 5th-ave. Weekly Tribune. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS INTENDED for INSERTION IN THE

WEEKLY TRIBUNE MUST BE HANDED IN TO THE PUBLICATION

OFFICE ON MONDAY OF EACH WEEK.

500 pieces Axminster Carpets we have just purchased about one-half their value, and placed on sale from \$1.50 per yard.

SHEFFARD KNAPP & CO., Sixth-ave. and 15th-st.

Foreign mails for the week ending April 28 will close at this

Foreign mails for the week ending April 28 will close as this
PRIDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brasil, per Ss. Angers, via Newport
News; at 7:30 p. m. for Truxilio and Ruatan, per Ss. E. B.
Ward; fr., via New-Oriesans.
BATURDAY—At 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. City of Berilin, via Queenstowa (letters for Germany and Scotland
must be directed "per City of Berlin"; at 0:30 a. m. for
Scotland direct, per Ss. Bolivia, via Glasgow at 8 a. m.
for Beigium direct, per Ss. Bolivia, via Glasgow at 8 a. m.
for Europe, per Ss. Coler, via Southampton and
Bremen; at 1:30 p. m. for Cubs and Porto Rico, per Ss.
Saratogs, via Hayana.
Mails for China and Japan, per Ss. Copito, via San Francisco,
close here April '26, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia NewZesiand, Sandwich and Fili Islanda, per Ss. Australia, via
San Francisco, close here April '28, at 7 p. m.
HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Pest Office, New-York, N. Y., April 20, 1883.

"The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the Mast arriving ON THE at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thouse the same day.